

BYU Leaders Fend Off Challenge

By Scott Duncan
University Staff Writer

I student leaders rebuffed an unexpected challenge at the Western Collegiate Association student conference. The conference was Oct. 3 and 4 at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

challenge came in the form of a proposed resolution for all schools "to take action to sever all on" with BYU in a 12-page report called "National Racism at BYU."

ing late because their plane had to land in Casper.

Walton, vice president of academics, Bill Smith, vice president of finance and faculty advisor Genho were warned of the challenge at 8 p.m. Resolutions were to be acted upon at the next 8 a.m. meeting.

On thought the threat was substantial and stayed night trying to convince the anti-BYU forces that was not a racist school.

the forces were led by University of Utah delegates conference and Kelvin Lynn, author of the

12-page report and regional coordinator for the National Student Association.

All three were members of the Utah chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society and may not have been sent expressly by student body leaders at Utah, according to Hepworth, who asked one to relay a message to the student body president at the school and was told the delegates "were not on good terms" with the president.

THE 12-PAGE REPORT

The report itself was based on Mormon Church policies allegedly denying blacks the priesthood authority of their church. "Because he (the black) is not eligible to hold the priesthood he is not eligible for the two higher levels of celestial happiness in paradise, but is allowed only to the lowest level," is one excerpt.

A quote from the Book of Mormon was implied to have meant that Negroes received a "curse of blackness."

George Mayer was quoted as saying the psychological effects of this teaching on Mormon youth was that they become "insensitive to the many injustices and

discriminations that exist in our society" against Negroes.

The report went on to figure the percentage of blacks in Utah and the United States and said it expected BYU to have a corresponding number of American Negroes (232). It said, "We do feel, however, that a change in admission policies toward Negroes could be implemented immediately."

The report also cited the number of black speakers and performers during the last school year, feeling this number constituted a form of discrimination.

ATHLETES' CHARGES

It ended by quoting leaders of the Black Student Union and black athletes at the University of New Mexico and the University of Texas at El Paso. One of these was from the latter school's track team that boycotted a track meet with BYU last year:

"The Mormons teach that Negroes are descended from the devil. As a reason for the track team's boycott, who the——wants to go up there and run

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Josh Elections Over; Night Turnout Drawn

al balloting in the presidential freshman elections Thursday and Friday of this year resulted in victory for Patton, Jay Johnson and Sinclair.

his presidential tilt, voters ed candidate Sullivan's ent "Watchdog" platform acted his opponent, Patton, 985-806 majority. The ent-pledged promised increased involvement and stronger voice this year.

CLOSE RACE
victor in presidential race ended by Johnson outlasting a late com opponent Cliff Potter

Spoiling Potter's bid for an upset, Johnson edged his rival by twenty-seven votes, 925 to 898. It was the closest of the three contests.

Comly Nanci Sinclair handily defeated Elaine Rohm's bid for secretary. The California coed tallied better than a thousand votes in the victory.

POLLS UNCROWDED

A total of 1905 freshmen cast their ballots in the final elections, better than double the number cast in the primaries, but still the lightest turnout freshman class government voting history.

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Cougars offense went wild to outscore New Mexico.
Photo by Mike Isenberg

Demos Visit; Support Moss

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he feels a "liquor of hope" may be detectable at the end of the Vietnam war.

Mansfield is seeking a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner for Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said the signs are feeble but "feebly though they be, the signs seem to be pointing in the direction of peace."

He commanded President Nixon for "vering our policies toward peace" and added "so too do the American people who, in their wisdom have made increasingly clear to their government that this war—this brutal war—must come to an end."

Mansfield said what must still be decided involves not only a timetable of withdrawal of American forces but also a military strategy in the interim and terms "on which a settlement among the Vietnamese themselves will be achieved."

Lobos Routed

Cougars Prep For Cowboys

By Mike Twitty
University Sports Editor

The big question in the Western Athletic Conference this week is whether BYU's Cougars, having put together the offense with an already impressive defense, can stop the currently undefeated Wyoming Cowboys.

BYU, frustrated attempting to move the ball and score for the first three games, exploded at the expense of New Mexico, 41-15, while Wyoming continued to roll along, downing Texas—El Paso, 37-9.

Utah kept its title hopes alive with a come-from-behind squeaker over Arizona State, 24-23, the other WAC games, Colorado State edged Utah, 30-27, 37-33, and Arizona fell to powerful Houston, 34-17.

The Cougars (2-1) travel to Laramie Saturday to try and upset Wyoming (3-0) and at the same time attempt to grab a share of the WAC lead.

BYU dominated the game with Wyoming last year before bowing in the final minutes, 20-17. The incredible Cougar Attitude abounds in optimism this morning although Coach Hudspeth and his staff realize that the 1969 Cowboys are one of the strongest in a long series of tough Wyoming teams.

This year's league-leaders were ranked 18th last week and undoubtedly will move up three or four notches in this week's poll. Coach Lloyd Eaton's team is averaging 365 yards total offense with about 220 per game rushing.

Saturday, the Cowboys held UTEP to minus three yards rushing. Wyoming also holds victories over Arizona (23-7), Air Force (27-25), Colorado State (39-33).

The Cougars have a six game losing streak going against Wyoming, making it the only WAC team

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Slates programs

BYU-TV, channel 11, will in a new season of programming at 10 p.m. today. A new program, a greater percentage of color programming and more nationally syndicated shows are included in the new slate.

With Stan Taylor of the BYU University Science Dept. as host, an hour of "Discussion," a half hour session with two BYU students discuss such subjects as the age student and the draft. The guests are selected by the BYU University Council.

DEVOTIONAL

Programs of interest to students will be a video-taped repeat of devotional assembly aired at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Friday, and the David Susskind show. The Susskind show will feature interviews with famous personalities, congressmen, and this and will air at 9 p.m. Friday and Thursday.

There will be two new 15-minute Western Athletic Conference shows: "WAC Up" Monday night at 7 will be a summary of the weekend's events. "WAC Warm-Up" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, will preview coming games and include views of BYU athletes and coaches.

Challenge

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tail off in front of a bunch spectators who think you're nuts?"

Walton and Hepworth emphasized that the delegates were rational and intelligent. Their thinking was just not the same as that of the majority of the Lyman faction that every party is racist and that is only to point out at BYU. In order to accomplish his goals of ending racism, he says: "We outside influence" and called taking outside measures blocking to BYU. Perhaps that is why he wrote the report enough to censure BYU.

RESOLUTION DEFEATED
It was the situation at the of the conference. "But by 4" said Walton, "they weren't talking about proof."

Walton said he got from other delegates during sight that BYU "was fielding questions well and that they voted for the BYU position" a.m. Walton felt they had enough support to win. The motion was introduced at the 8 meeting and defeated, 9-4. Other two dissenting votes cast by delegates from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Delegates then presented own resolution "that the conference any practice that tended to deny the full civil rights by any person regardless of color or creed." That made look quite a bit better than wise," said Walton.

Western Collegiate Association was formed four years ago. According to Hepworth, it is the idea of Lynn Southam, a student body president at time, to foster relationships between schools and has been supported by BYU. For this, he said four of the eight annual meetings have been at

the conference comprises eight: Arizona, Wyoming, Texas, Colorado universities, but it is the same as the Western Conference.

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By Janet Brigham
Associate Editor

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Cheryln Olsen Hart, Ron Clark

and "Peace and Quiet" headlined the two-plus hour concert, which raised funds for the new BYU Activities Center, slated for completion in 1971.

Cheryln Hart, last year's Homecoming queen who recently completed booking engagements at Lake Tahoe and Reno, New, quickened the concert's pace with

"Be Thankful For What You've Got" and aroused an audience lulled by two 15-minute delays in the program.

She interspersed her numbers, including "Alife" and "You Need Love," with cheery conversation with the audience. Cheryln's credits as a performer include winning semi-finals in the All

American College Show last year, a second place title in the Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival, a contract with Columbia Records and a six-week engagement at Harrah's Club, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Ron Clark, who has recorded with "The Lettermen," demonstrated his versatility as a performer by changing the quiet mood of "Holy" to the soul-felt drive of "Light My Fire" and "I Dig Rock and Roll Music." A counterpoint arrangement of "Spooky" and "Light My Fire" highlighted the program.

Also featured at the concert were "Peace and Quiet," renditions of "Look Out Windy," "Muddy River," "Good Morning, Starshine" and the musical "Hair."

As an encore to the finale Cheryln—now Mrs. Hart—belted out her song—"My Happy Heart." The smattering of students had tolerated microphone equipment between segments of the program, left with high spirits.

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Curtain Curtails BYU Lyceum Concert Of Opera Soprano

By Keith Norman
University Music Writer

Curtin's curtain fell last week. A packed house sat enthralled Wednesday night as world-renowned soprano Phyllis Curtin carried the audience across oceans and centuries, from the heights of love to the depths of grief. Then the listeners went home without dessert.

For once everything was going right for a successful BYU lyceum

concert: the setting was the de Jong Concert Hall rather than the Fieldhouse with its impossible acoustics; the singer was coming over well and the audience was reasonably sophisticated. The combination produced an exciting esthetic experience.

Then it happened. Just before the fifth and final section of the program, Miss Curtin came out—without her accompanist.

Graciously but apologetically, she announced, "This is something I've never done before

in my life, so I had to come out and tell you myself. I have a terrible burning in my throat, and I'm afraid it's the curtains."

The curtains on the stage had just been cleaned, and the fumes from the dry-cleaning solution were so strong that they had burned and dried her throat to the

point where it was impossible to continue.

A highlight of the evening was her final number, "A Visit to St. Elizabeth's" by Rorem. Through this tragic and technically difficult piece, Miss Curtin displayed her versatility. Although her use of sheet music was somewhat

distracting, it was still a musical coordination and seldom equaled.

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